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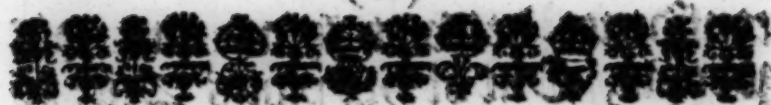


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to the Kings most Excellent Majestie: And  
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**H**is Majesty being grie-  
ved at the very soul for  
the Calamities of his  
good Subjects of Ire-  
land, and being most  
tenderly sensible of the false and  
scandalous Reports dispersed a-  
mongst the people concerning the  
Rebellion there, which not onely  
wounds His Majestie in Honour,  
but likewise greatly retards the re-  
dressing of that unhappy Kingdom,  
and multiplies the Distractions at  
home, by Weakening the mutuall  
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confidence betwixt him and his  
people, Out of his pious Zeal to  
the honour of Almighty God in  
establishing the true Protestant pro-  
fession in that Kingdom, and his  
Princely care for the good of all his  
Dominions, hath firmly resolved,  
with all convenient speed, to go into  
Ireland, to chastise those wicked and  
detestable Rebels, odious to God  
and all good Men, thereby so to  
fettle the Peace of that Kingdom  
and the Security of this, that the  
very name of Fears and Jealous-  
ties may be no more heard of a-  
mongst us.

As his Majestie doubts not but  
that his Parliament will cheerful-  
ly give all possible Assistance to this  
good work, so he requires them,  
and all his loving Subjects, to be-  
leeve, That he shall, upon those con-  
siderations, as earnestly pursue this  
Design (not declining any hazard  
of his Person, in performing that  
Duty



Duty which he oweth to the defence of Gods true Religion, and his distressed Subjects) as for these, and onely these ends he undertakes it: To the sincerity of which Profession, he calls God to witnesse, With this further Assurance, That his Majestie will never consent (upon whatsoever pretence) to a toleration of the Popish Profession there, or the abolition of the Laws now in force against Popish Recusants in that Kingdom.

His Majesty hath further thought fit to advertise his Parliament, That towards this work he intends to raise forthwith, by his Commissions, in the Counties neer Westchester, a Guard for his own Person when he shall come into Ireland, consisting of two thousand Foot & two hundred Horse, which shall be Armed at Westchester, from his Magazine at Hull, at which time all the Officers and Souldi-

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res shall take the Oaths of Supre-  
 macy and Allegiance: The charge  
 of Raising and Paying whereof,  
 his Majestie desires his Parlia-  
 ment to adde to their former under-  
 takings for that war; which his  
 Majestie will not only well accept,  
 but if their Pay be found too great  
 a burthen to his good Subjects,  
 his Majestie will be willing, by the  
 advice of his Parliament, to sell  
 or pawn any of his Parks, Lands,  
 or houses, towards the supplies of  
 the service of Ireland. With the ad-  
 dition of these Levies to the for-  
 mer of English and Scots agreed  
 upon in Parliament, he hopes so to  
 appear in this Action, that (by assis-  
 tance of Almighty God) in a short  
 time that Kingdom may be wholly  
 reduced, and restored to peace and  
 some measure of happinesse, where-  
 by he may cheerfully return, to be  
 welcomed home with the Affecti-  
 ons and Blessings of all his good  
 English people.

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Toward this good work, as his  
Majestie hath lately made dis-  
patches into Scotland, to quicken the  
Leavies there for Ulster, so he hearti-  
ly wisheth, That his Parliament  
here would give all possible expedi-  
tion to those which they have re-  
solved for Munster and Conaught, and  
hopes the encouragement which the  
Adventurers (of whose interest his  
Majestie will be alwayes very care-  
full) will hereby receive (as likewise  
by the lately signing of a Commis-  
sion for the affaires of Ireland, to such  
persons as were recommended to  
him by both houses of Parliament)  
will raise full sums of Money for  
the doing thereof.

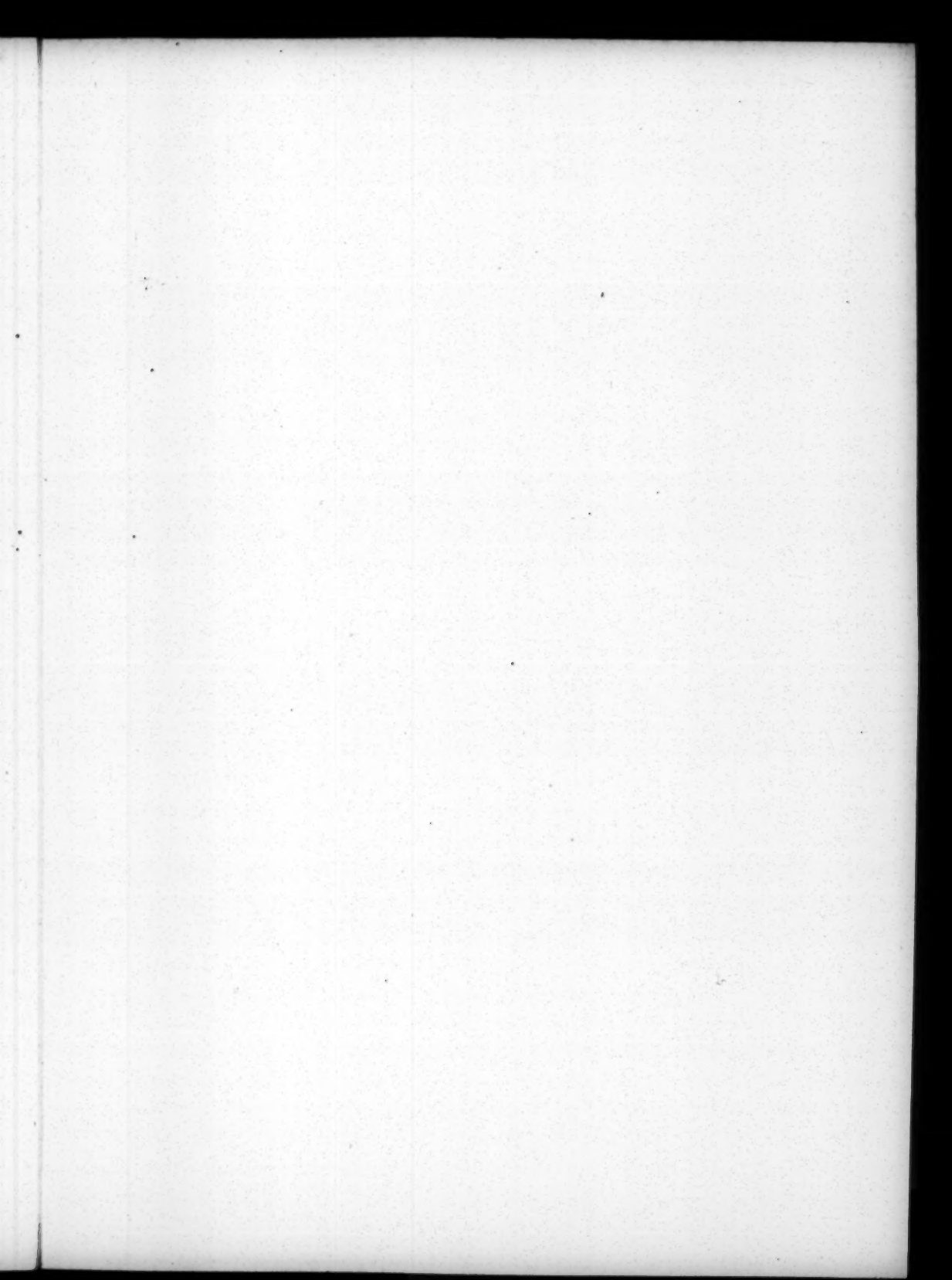
His Majestie hath been likewise  
pleased (out of his earnest desire to  
remove all occasions which do un-  
happily multiply mis-understand-  
ings between him and his Parlia-  
ment, to prepare a Bill to be offered  
to them by his Attorney, concern-  
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ing the Militia; Whereby he hopes the Peace and Safety of this Kingdom may be fully secured, to the generall satisfaction of all men, without violation of his Majesties just Rights, or prejudice to the Liberty of the Subject. If this shall be thankfully received, he is glad of it; if refused, he calls God, and all the World to judge on whose part the default is. One thing his Majestie requirer (if this Bill be approved of) that if any Corporation shall make their lawfull Rights appear, they may be reserved to them.

Before his Majestie shall part from England, he will take all due care to intrust such persons with such Authority in his absence, as he shall find to be requisite for the Peace and Safety of this Kingdom, and the happy Progresse of this Parliament.

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